

MADAME HERE TO SHOW "SOME DANCE"

Valentine Saint-Point, Star of Twinkling Toes, Will Present Futurist Movements.

PROMISES REAL NOVELTY

Must Be "Seen, Heard and Inhaled" to Be Appreciated, Says Poet's Niece.

New York is to be honored by obtaining the first glimpse publicly of a dancer—head of the futurist section of the Futurist Movement—who will illustrate, through music, harmonious scenery and luminosity what she believes the dancing of the future will be. She is Miss Valentine Saint-Point, grandniece of Lamartine, the poet, and she arrived last night by the Spanish liner Montserrat, accompanied by Rudyard Kipling, music director, and Vivian de Maistre, director of lights and scenery.

Miss Saint-Point is a blonde of unusual sparkle and looks as if she personally could readily make good as a soloist of the twinkling feet. She was developed in a big brown fur coat apparently with more than the usual number of pockets, and she had things for the information of the ship news reporters in nearly all of them. She expressed regret because her English could not enable her to say the fine things she wanted to say about "Metaphorism," which is the name of her "novel act" as she calls her dancing. She will not be able to tell, she said, when she will first appear here, having left the arrangements to her agent, but she says it will be soon.

She told interviewers that even in her native tongue, she could not tell exactly what the dance was, it was too elusive for terms and too beautiful to portray except through action, or feeling, or through the "geometrical" movements essential in its presentation. She declared that there was nothing of the "exotic" about it and the only way to appreciate it was to see it and hear it and inhale it, as it was a mingling of color and music and perfume, or what the Americans might call "some dance." It was an "exotic" movement, she said, quite different from the classical Wagnerian sort; in fact, it was a new thing. The dance is colorful and the attire flowing and suggestive of the Greek style of drapery.

CAMINETTI APPEAL ATTACKS MANN ACT

Lawyer for Defence Says Law Concerns Only Traffic in Women.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Argument over whether the Mann white slave act applies to personal immoral escapades or only to cases involving transportation of women for commercial gain began late today before the Supreme Court. The law itself has been upheld by the court, but the question of interpretation is raised for the first time in appeals of P. Drew Caminetti and Maury I. Diga of Sacramento and L. T. Hays of Tulsa, Okla., all charged with transporting women in violation of the law, but with the elements of commercialism and coercion absent.

The present administration of the Department of Justice has brought prosecutions in all cases of transportation of women for immoral purposes, whether for commercial purposes or not. Harry O. Glasser, of counsel for the appellants, insisted that the title of the Mann act itself indicated absence of intent by Congress to have the law applied to cases of "mere immorality." He asserted that a fair interpretation of the act was that it was intended solely to stamp out organized and unorganized traffic in women for immoral purposes by prohibiting their interstate transportation.

Citing decisions of the Second, Seventh and Ninth Federal circuit courts sustaining the interpretation given by the Department of Justice, Assistant Attorney-General Wallace argued that Congress had the power to prevent immorality by barring transportation of women for immoral purposes, and that the Mann act should be so construed. The extent or degree of immorality should not be a factor, said Mr. Wallace. He referred to the case of Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, in which the Department's interpretation had been sustained, though admitting that judges of lower Federal courts had differed regarding the law's construction. He contended that Diga, Caminetti and Hays were indicted for offenses without elements of commercialism. The argument will be concluded to-morrow.

M. E. MISSIONS GET \$2,967,028.

Receipts Are Greatest in History of the Church.

More money was devoted to the work of foreign missions by the Methodist Episcopal Church during the fiscal year just closing than in any previous year, according to a report presented by George M. Fowler, treasurer, to the Board of Foreign Missions at the first session of its annual meeting yesterday. During this year the board has received \$1,932,256, which is \$232,482 more than in 1915, the greatest previous year. Dr. W. I. Hays said the figure really was \$2,967,028, for the reason that the income of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society should be added. All other churches properly combine their totals, he said, stating also that the contributions of the two Methodist organizations were \$900,000 greater than those of the next largest total reported by any other denomination.

Dr. Frank Mason North announced the gift of \$250,000, largely for the retired missionaries' fund, from the late Mrs. D. Willis James, widow of the copper magnate.

Sessions will be held to-day and to-morrow at 150 Fifth avenue.

REFUSES TO BE HYPHEN NOW.

Clergyman Renounces Citizenship Because Wilson Was Re-elected.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 13.—The Rev. Francis von Clafenbeck of Tillamook, Ore., has sent his naturalization papers and a letter resigning his citizenship to the District Court clerk here.

The letter in part said that to "see a man returned to power after an administration and policy such as have been seen during the last four years is too much for me."

WOMAN'S PARTY HAS LOST ITS MASCOT

Spokane, a Little Shaggy Black Dog, Goes Astray.

LICENSE TAG IS 11560

\$25 Reward Offered for Return to 60 Washington Square.

Spokane, the mascot of the Woman's party, is lost. Anybody finding a little shaggy black dog with a white spot under his chin and a yellow leather collar around his neck with a tag—license number 11560—is implored to take him at once to 60 Washington Square and receive a reward of \$25 and the grateful thanks of Miss Helen Todd, Mrs. Harrison Blatch, Miss Alice Paul and the rest of the Woman's party, whose comfort Spokane was going to be in these trying days after the reelection of President Wilson, whom the party tried so hard to defeat.

Remember how Miss Todd and Mrs. Blatch found Spokane in the city of that name when they were out there trying to wake up the women voters to help the women of the East get the vote? They rescued him, a starved and hungry wretch from the dog catcher, and he became the pet of the special train in which they were traveling. He was personally received by the Governor of ten suffrage States, and became so famous that a desperado in Billings, Mont., tried to kidnap him, and he was imprisoned a whole day in the back room of a saloon, while the ladies of the train and the entire Billings police force searched for him.

Election Returns Break His Heart.

That was last spring. When the Woman's party started west in October on its final roundup of the women voters Miss Todd left Spokane with her sister at 60 Washington Square, telling him that she would return with Wilson's scalp, because Wilson hadn't given suffrage to women by Federal amendment. It is supposed that the little dog, a staunch suffragist, was broken hearted when the returns began going against Hughes, for Thursday evening he rushed down the stairs and disappeared.

Miss Todd, who returned that night and whose first question was, "Where is Spokane?" is sure that he went out to get votes for Hughes and not finding them, could not bear to return.

"Why do we get so fond of these little creatures?" she said yesterday. "Honestly, I feel worse about losing Spokane than I do about losing the election. I don't know what I wouldn't do for anybody who'd return him. I can't tell what breed he is, some kind of a sparrow, I guess; but anyhow he was faithful."

In the intervals between talking about Spokane, Miss Todd declared that she was well satisfied with the crusade of the Woman's party. The reason they didn't get the 4,000,000 women voters to carry the West against Wilson is because, she said, the women are so busy with their own little problems.

Outnumbered by the Men.

"There are three men to one woman in Nevada and it's like that all through the West," she said. "The women really did respond beautifully to our appeals, though it was hard to make them understand that Eastern women have to work hard for the vote. They all say their men gave it to them so easily, and they can't believe that Eastern men are different from Western men. But when they understood our appeal they got all lit up—their faces, I mean—and they voted as we asked them to, I am sure. Only, as I say, the men outnumbered them. But please put it in the paper about Spokane and how we want him back."

One rumor has it that Spokane went out to look for the Woman's party, which seems to be sort of a lost quantity since the election returns came in.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES IN UNION.

To Be Affiliated With American Federation.

Employees of the Government in the Customs House, the Army Building, the Post Office, Ellis Island, the Barge Office, Appraiser's Stores and other departments have organized a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and on Friday night will elect officers. Because they are civil service employees, they cannot strike, but they hope, through petitions to Congress and by creating sentiment in their favor, to win better hours, better pay, improved pension arrangements and other concessions.

William E. Junker, in charge of the record division at Ellis Island, has been nominated for president of the union, and Thomas Edwards, janitor of the Customs House, for first vice-president. The name of the organization is to be the Federal Employees Union.

MADISON SQ. GARDEN COMPANY BANKRUPT

Owners File Voluntary Petition Giving \$3,058,879 Liabilities.

HEARING BEFORE P. S. C.

Surface Roads Still Suffer From Effects of Strike of the Carmen.

Another chapter was added yesterday to the story of the stormy career of the F. & D. Company, owners of Madison Square Garden, when the directors filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court. Trouble has been finding the owners of the old garden frequently during the last few months. In June the New York Life Insurance Company brought suit to foreclose a \$2,300,000 mortgage on the property, and only last week the Show Company, lessees of the property, were evicted because they could not pay \$300,000 back rent.

In the bankruptcy petition liabilities of the company are stated to be \$3,058,879 and assets \$2,753,141. The only secured creditors are the New York Life for the amount of its mortgage, with interest, making a total of \$2,444,841, and Thomas W. Joyce, who holds a second mortgage on the property for \$550,000. Unsecured claims amounting to \$28,000 are stated as follows: J. M. Ellsworth, \$15,000; G. L. Boland, \$1,000; G. L. Constock, \$3,500, and Harry M. Stevens, \$2,500. Albert Edward Maves is attorney for the petitioners.

The directors of the company include Mr. Boland, who is president; Edmund E. Boland, Mr. Constock, Mr. Ellsworth and Alwyn Hall, Jr.

30 CHAMBERMAIDS STRIKE AT COLUMBIA

University Sisterhood Demands 6 Day Week; Paid Only 67 Cents a Day.

The sisterhood of Columbia University chambermaids struck for a six day week yesterday, and when Henry Lee Norris, superintendent of buildings and grounds, declined to yield or to arbitrate they walked out, thirty strong, marshalled by their grand chieftainesses, and deputy grand chieftainesses, leaving the university flat.

More than 800 students rooming in Hartley, Livingston and Fumald halls were left with unmade and rumpled beds yesterday morning and had to take a quick course in domestic science before they could hustle to recitation rooms to show the proofs how much or how little they knew about Latin and Greek. But they went gladly because the girls had their sympathy.

So far as the judgment of society goes at Columbia is entirely in favor of the strike. The students will have to make their own beds this morning because Supt. Norris had not obtained enough strike breakers last night to make a showing.

Seven Day Week: 67 Cents a Day.

Everybody in authority at Columbia yesterday was in favor of a strike. The students living in the three big dormitories, but the denials were diplomatic and could not change the fact that the strike was on and that the boys were doing the best they could to fold their own sheets and make their rooms reasonably tidy.

The cause of the strike was that the chambermaids came to the conclusion that they were ridiculously underpaid for pretty hard work.

\$25 a month with Sundays off, or at any rate, that they should have \$25 and try to make some arrangement by which only a few would have to report for duty on Sundays. Supt. Norris couldn't see it at all and the result was the walkout.

Girls Unite in an Ultimatum.

On Saturday the maids got together and notified the superintendents of Hartley, Livingston and Fumald halls that they would not report Sunday. Under instructions from Supt. Norris the hall superintendents told them they had better think it over but that they must be on hand Sunday morning.

Two girls failed to report at Hartley Hall last Sunday and when they showed up yesterday they were discharged. That caused the explosion, in no time the news was all over the campus and the maids were boiling with indignation. Getting no satisfaction they took off their next blue uniform dresses and their next little white aprons and sent word to Supt. Norris that they guessed they could get along without Columbia's 67 cents a day. Out they went, while the students cheered them.

Mrs. Mason III in Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Frank Mason, widow of the former American Consul-General in Paris, is seriously ill. Her son, Dean H. Mason, American Consul at Algiers, has been summoned to her bedside.

NORTH BROADWAY ASKS EXPRESS LINE

Washington Heights Taxpayers Want Better Subway Service.

HEARING BEFORE P. S. C.

Surface Roads Still Suffer From Effects of Strike of the Carmen.

Representatives of the Washington Heights Taxpayers Association and other organizations of the upper West Side appeared before the Public Service Commission yesterday and demanded that the Interborough Rapid Transit Company be ordered to extend its express service on the Broadway division beyond Ninety-sixth street. After hearing the complaints the commission adjourned the matter for one month, when a decision will be made.

The Washington Heights residents charged that the present subway service on the Broadway line beyond Ninety-sixth street is inadequate. The overcrowding during the rush hour and at other periods is becoming worse every day, it was asserted by the West Siders, and the Interborough is doing nothing to relieve the situation.

Caldwell Nearing Than 181st St. "Persons living in Orange, Caldwell, New Rochelle and other towns far outside of New York city arrive at 181st street in the evening before I arrive at 181st street," said Warren H. Small, representing the Republican Club of the Nineteenth district.

"Conditions should be extended beyond Ninety-sixth street."

R. P. Bolton, representing the Washington Heights Taxpayers Association, said his petition for an extension of the express service accused the Interborough of failing to maintain its maximum service on the Broadway division.

Four observers with a stop watch found that the average headway was two minutes and eight seconds and not one minute and forty seconds, as alleged by the Interborough.

"Conditions are getting worse every day and we must have relief," Supt. Keegan of the Interborough, in reply to this charge, said the company is "doing its best" and is operating to its capacity at the present time.

Surface Traffic Below Normal.

Figures made public yesterday by the Public Service Commission giving the number of surface cars being operated in the city at the present time show that the street car strike is not over by any means. All of the lines are running considerably below normal.

The figures are up to November 9. They show that that day the New York Railway Company's service was 64 per cent. of normal in the morning rush hours, 62 per cent. in the evening rush hours and 72 per cent. in the non-rush hours.

On the same date the Third Avenue line was 60 per cent. of normal in the morning rush hours, 54 per cent. in the evening and 74 per cent. in the non-rush hours.

According to the figures of the carmen's union, fully 7,500 men out of the 11,000 originally on strike are still out of the city of the morning and evening rush hours who struck have obtained better jobs, said a union leader, and will never return to the street car companies. It will be at least two years, the strike leaders say, before the companies reach the standard of efficiency that existed before the strike.

CHELSEA WANTS TO GROW.

Neighborhood Association Begins Campaign to Boost Membership.

Fifteen teams of business men, lodgers and property owners of Chelsea neighborhood, Fourth to Forty-second street, Fifth avenue to the Hudson River, will begin a campaign today to obtain members of the Chelsea Neighborhood Association.

A special campaign committee consists of Benjamin Moore, Clarkson Court, Louis M. Hart, James S. Cushman, Dr. I. Wynne Drummond, Mrs. Herman M. Bages, Dr. John L. Elliott, Charles Francis, Mrs. William Herbert, George Pink, Spencer, William J. O'Shea, Charles R. Lamb, Mrs. Joseph Woods Cushman, Mrs. Harvey Wiley Corbett, the Rev. William P. Merrill, Mrs. Frederick Stevens Lamb, William Rosenbaum, A. V. S. O'Leary, William D. Baldwin, Frank Presbury, John Sloane, Percy S. Straus, the Rev. Father Thomas A. Thornton and Mrs. L. M. Bokken.

Work for 1917 by the association includes an Americanization campaign through industrial and commercial clubs, schools and churches, to encourage attendance at night schools upon non-English speaking neighbors, to encourage naturalization, and to make available information relative to employment, health and everyday problems often beyond reach because of unfamiliarity with English.

BRIDE KEEPS SECRET UNTIL SHE CAN COOK

Girl Studies Housekeeping Eighteen Months Before She Reveals Marriage to Parents.

MURPHY'S NIECE IN COURT.

Accuses Picture Hanger of Theft of Diamond Studded Ring.

Miss Rita Murphy, niece of Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall, appeared in Yorkville court yesterday to charge Frank Quaglia, 22, of 103 St. Marks place, with having stolen her turquoise ring, which was studded with diamonds. She said she had engaged Quaglia to hang home pictures in her home, 309 East Seventeenth street, when Quaglia left the ring had disappeared. Detective later found the ring in a Bowery pawnshop. Magistrate Kretel held Quaglia in \$1,000 bail for trial.

Police Chief's Motor Kills Man. ALBANY, Nov. 13.—A stranger believed by the police to be James Smith of Brooklyn was run down and mortally injured tonight by the automobile of Chief of Police Hyatt. He died in the Homoeopathic Hospital a few moments later. Smith stepped from the curb on upper Broadway directly in front of the car, and the impact tossed him into the centre of the road.

Mrs. Robinson, gratified at her daughter's ambition, acquiesced. She learned yesterday the reason for Miss Robinson's desire when the young woman announced that she and Charles Miles of Jamaica, who were married on May 19, 1915, and that they had kept the wedding a secret until the bride had learned to keep house for her husband.

Lawyerlike, Mr. Robinson demanded proof when his daughter telephoned to tell him the news.

"Why, father, the proof is right in your safe; it's been there all along," she replied. "If you'd only been a little curious you might have known about it long ago."

Robinson produced from his safe a roll of insurance policies and other papers that his daughter entrusted to him for safe keeping. In the package he discovered her marriage certificate, showing that the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Houghton at the Little Church Around the Corner on May 19, 1915.

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CALLS HER HUSBAND "CHAMPION EGOTIST"

Wife Says Walter Pulitzer's Self-assertiveness Drove Her to Seek a Separation.

BLAKELOCK RAPIDLY GAINS IN MENTALITY

Artist Passes His Days Sketching or Painting in the Riverdale Section.

So improved is he, mentally and physically, that friends of Ralph Albert Blacklock, distinguished painter, believe no effort will be made to restore him to the State Hospital for the insane at Middletown at the expiration of his six months parole. Mr. Blacklock left the hospital a few days more than two months ago, after having been confined for sixteen years.

The artist is now in the sanitarium of Dr. Flavius Packer in Riverdale. Friends have transformed his room into a studio and when he is not painting there Mr. Blacklock strolls out into the open and passes the day hours in sketching. The Riverdale neighborhood has many attractions for a landscape artist and Mr. Blacklock is said to be supremely happy.

According to the reports received by his guardian, John G. Aar of 31 Nassau street and Mrs. Van Hensel Adams, Mr. Blacklock has added weight and strength and has given other unmistakable evidences of improvement since his removal to Riverdale about a month ago. His friends do not pretend to believe that his mental condition will ever be entirely normal, for he is now nearly 70 years old, but they are confident he need never again be placed in an asylum for the insane.

Mr. Blacklock was paroled September 10, 1915, after serving a term of sixteen years in the State Hospital for the insane at Middletown. He was brought from West Englewood there were reports that he was being kept in hiding to frustrate public influence secretly opposed to his release from Middletown. Artists and others united in an organized effort to run down and punish art fakers who for years had been forging Mr. Blacklock's best paintings. W. E. L. Edwards of 25 Liberty street, counsel for the Blacklock Fund, Inc., said yesterday he believed reports of opposition had been exaggerated. Several thousand dollars are now being held in the Blacklock Fund, Inc., of which Mr. Aar is president and Dr. George S. Kuns is treasurer, and Mr. Aar said that, if necessary to assure a comfortable old age to the painter, the fund will be increased.

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